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"Marriage of Figaro" Promises Howling Success

Combines Humor, Greatest Music.

When the Nine O'clock Opera company presents its modern English version of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" in Waverly, this city will hear one of the greatest of comie operas, belonging to the select company of Verdi's "Falstaff," Rossini's "Barber of Saville" and Wagner's "Meister Singer."

The story is based on Beaumarchais' "Le Mariage de Figaro." Mozart read the play and asked Lorenzo da Ponte, Josef II's Latin secretary and theater poet, to make a libretto from it. Da Ponte, "an altogether odd sort, an ex-university professor, and a boon companion of Casanova," was just the man to make a gay, witty libretta from this ribald, political satirical play.

The opera premiere took place in Prague on May 1, 1786—an historie date of which the city has always been proud—and was from the first a howling success.

"Marriage of Figaro" is a combination of many elements of greatness. Musically, it is the highest work of genius, filled with such popular and beloved arias as "Non plu andrai," "Voi che sapete" and "Deh Viene, no tardar." Dramatically, it presents an unrivaled series of living characters—Figaro, Susanna, Cherubino, Count Almaviva, the Countess, Dr. Bartolo, and the rest. To appreciate it fully, one must understand plot as well as score. That is why the Nine O'clock Opera company's "Figaro" is produced in English, so that audiences all over America can laugh at the story at the same time that they enjoy the music.

GRADUATES IN VARIOUS FIELDS

Just a few weeks ago, seven seniors left Wartburg to begin working in their field of major interests for which they have been preparing themselves. Two are now chemists, two in the teaching peofession, two are in the seminary, and one is doing social work.

Vince LaBahn is employed as a research chemist for the United States Gypsum company in Chicago. Albert Martin, another chemist, is employed by the Waverly Sugar company.

Mary Jean Rachut is teaching home economics and English in high school at Havelock, Iowa. Helena Begalske, also in the teaching profession, is teaching physical education in the Charles City high school.

In the field of social work Lorraine Grosshans is busily engaged in Detroit, Mich.

The seminary also has laid claim to members of the graduating class. The choir soloist, Hans Sandrock, and the former student body president, Arnold Raabe, are pursuing their theological studies at Dubuque.

Formal Dinner Next Wednesday

Wartburg's second all-school formal dinner will be held in the dining hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 16. The program committee has decided on a patriotic theme. Phyl Henn, student body president, will act as master of ceremonies. Geneva Preston will speak on loyalty and Lowell Green on service. The newly organized boys quartette will make their first appearance of the year. Don't forget the date—Wednesday night, Feb. 16.

The Early Bird Gets The Worm

We, the Knighties, invite you, the Knights, to our Valentine Leap Year party next Saturday evening in the gym. The tables have turned and the girls are saying, "This is on us." So, please everybody come—it is going to be fun, we are going to play all kinds of Valentine games and even sing sentimental songs!

For the girls, here is your chance to ask your favorite boy friend (and don't say you don't have a FAVORITE) to be your guest and to give him the good time he always gives you. And for the boys, here is your chance to accept, to spend an evening with a girl who will go out of her way to entertain you.

Remember, this is Leap Year, and it only comes once every four years, so hurry and get your dates, girls and boys. Don't take too long to accept the one of perhaps several or many invitations.

See you at the Leap Year party!!

Students Begin Practice Teaching

The elementary teachers started on their last lap of observation and practice teaching Monday, Jan. 24. They are teaching in the Waverly public schools and in our parochial school from 1 o'clock until 4.

The following are at Irving school: Lorraine Laabs, first grade, with Miss Carey supervising; Lorraine Thorson, second grade, under Miss Cowles; Bernice de Bower, second and third grades, with Miss Strempke; Irene Mueller, third grade, under supervision of Miss Baker; Margaret Day, fourth grade, under Miss Hill, and Doris Kumpf under Miss Blue and Miss Kline, teaching fifth and sixth grades. Marion Chapman is with Miss Potter in the kindergarten department and Rose Duerschner teaching first, second and third grades with Miss Wessel at the parochial school.

The following students are practice teaching at the local high school: Dorothy Bunge and Bonnie Culbertson are teaching home economics under the supervision of Miss Chapin; Phyllis Henn and Clarice Wolf are teaching typing under Miss Harding and Mrs. Walters respectively; Irene Oestmann, music, under Miss Salveson; Edwin Neumann, English and speech, under Miss Cahalan; Betty Shaulis, English and general science, under the supervision of Miss Eno and Miss Dix respectively.

No, It Didn't Happen Here

The war is tough on absent-minded profs, too.

Because the army demands promptness, a Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa. professor was hurrying along to meet his scheduled history class for army cadets. In one hand he carried some letters to be mailed. In the other he had his grade book and quiz papers to be returned to the cadets.

As he counded a corner he stopped at a mail box. He did not discover until he got to his classroom that he had mailed his grade book and test papers and brought the letters with him.

It was a shamed-faced prof who later went to the postoffice to reclaim his property and mail the letters. —A.C.P.

Towerside Chats

Dr. Nelson M. Ylvisaker of Minneapolis, Minn., delivered the dedicatory sermon at the service held to dedicate the new serviceman's honor roll. The honor coll carries the names of Wartburg Seminary graduates who are now chaplains in the U. S. armed services.

Dr. Ylvisaker, executive director of the Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council, is well acquainted with the chaplain's work in the armed forces, having visited many of the camps and having contacted chaplains of all faiths.

The dedication service was held Monday, Feb. 7, and was attended by the public. The Seminary choir handled the music for the service.

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On Feb. 14, 15 and 16 Rev. John Schorzer, from the Board of Mexican Missions, will be at the Seminary to address the students on behalf of the Mexican missions.

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On Feb. 8, Dr. Bodensieck will attend a joint conference of the church which will discuss an expanding program of evangelization in America. District presidents and organizations in the church will be represented at this one-day meeting.

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Dr. Bodensieck has made the announcement that the Selective Service headquarters is working on a new program which will require all students to stay in the Seminary during the summer semester. More complete plans should be forthcoming.

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There are now 56 students at the Seminary representing eleven colleges and sixteen states, including one student from Canada. Besides these students now attending the Seminary, there are six men vicaring in five different states.

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The Seminary has introduced a prayer calendar for 1944, in which suggestions are made of things for which prayers should be offered. All phases of church and national interest are represented in this calendar.

Introducing Wartburgs New Pep Club

"One of the pepplest organizations ever to originate on the campus"—that's the Pep club. It's surprising what 30 girls can do especially with a little organization. The idea of the club is credited to the student senate and their efforts have already paid dividends. The Knights haven't lost a game when the club was on hand to encourage them.

Promoted

First Lt. Elmer W. Kretzschmar

Reno, Nevada—The promotion of First Lieut. Elmer W. Kretzschmar of Sumner, Iowa, to captain on this base, a ferrying division unit of the Air Transport Command, has been announced by Col. Marlowe M. Merrick, commanding officer.

Capt. Kretzschmar, who is well known here for his interest in sports activities, is commanding officer of the 381st D squadron. He was born at Sartoria, Neb., and received his degree at Wartburg college, Waverly, Iowa., where he won varsity letters in basketball and tennis.

Capt. Kretschmar was principal of the high school at Plainfield before joining the armed forces. He was commissioned on December 9, 1942.

HILTNER AT PARISH BOARD MEETING

Dr. John Hiltner left Monday, Feb. 7, for Chicago to attend a meeting of the Board of Parish Education of the American Lutheran church. At this meeting Dr. Hiltner presented a paper entitled "Visual Aids in Christian Education," in which he discussed the use of films, slides and flannelgraphs in teaching. The meeting took place on Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Thursday he attended the meeting of the Board of Parish Education of the American Lutheran conference including all Lutheran synods.

Speech Department to Present Plays to Woman's Club

On Feb. 28 the Women's club of Waverly will sponsor three plays at the American Legion hall. The plays will be presented by the speech department of Wartburg College.

The general meeting will be open to the public and all proceeds will be used to buy War bonds. Bonds will also be sold the evening of the performance. The plays are sent out by the Women's Division of the War Finance Division, U. S. Treasury, Washington, D. C.

The plays include: "What They Have Done to Us," "Days Work for America," and "Victory Tableau." All the plays are under the direction of Miss Mayfield, Wartburg speech instructor, and Mrs. Haefner of the Women's club.

Old Man Trumpet - Expands

Full speed ahead! That is the slogan also adopted by the now partly reorganized Trumpet staff. With everyone working at high speed, "Old Man Trumpet felt he had all the reason in the world to feel proud and demanded more room to expand with joyous pride." He looks around and spies Dean Fritz bundled up in his overcoat, looking very lonesome in his large cold room. "Dean," he says, "why don't you move to the Ad. building and let me have this room?" So the Dean, who is really a close friend of Old Man Trumpet, packed up and left.

It wasn't essy for Old Man Trumpet to leave his cozy little coom in the basement of O. M. He began to recollect the many tiresome but yet happy moments he had spent there . . . but he had no choice. He grunted and tugged for many hours before he had lugged his typewriters and other equipment into his new home. Maybe he had even lost a few pounds, but after he was thoroughly situated he swelled with pride and looked as though he had gained many more pounds. Now he could take anything his staff members would throw upon his shoulders.

Immediately he wrote his friend the Dean a letter of thanks telling him what a wonderful home he had. Everything was in order and he was looking forward to a glorious future.

Rogness, Braulick Speak to Students In Daily Convos

Dr. Braulick based his talk on Monday, Jan. 31, on Psalm 106:15. The verse reads, "And he gave them their request, and sent leanness into their souls." God brought the children of Israel out of the bondage of Egypt, but they did not appreciate it. The story of the dissatisfaction of Israel is the story of us today. "There is a spirit of restlessness everywhere." "Most of us are striving for happiness . . . . but how can you be happy if you don't know what you are or what you want to be." Dr. Braulick then presented three keys to happiness; be contented with what you have, serve God in what you do, and be of service to your fellow man.

The speech department gave an interesting program on Tuesday, Feb. 1. Students who had prepared outstanding final examination speeches for the first semester were given the opportunity to share them with the student body and faculty. Dorothy Diers, Carl Luyben and Barbara Fritschel each spoke on some phase of Latin America. The program was concluded with a pantomime by Leland Bunge and John Gaede.

Slides for a childrens' Christmas program were given on Wednesday, Feb. 2. While the slides were shown, Dr. Hiltner read the appropriate Bible passages of the Christmas story. Dr. Hiltner said that visual aids will be used increasingly to aid religious instruction.

The selection, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," was played as a flute solo by Leland Bunge, accompanied by Elcoy Buhr. The message for our Thursday's convocation was then brought to us by Barnhardt Polesky, who based his remarks on John 4:4-27.

The speaker told us that even as Jesus spoke to the woman at the well, so He now speaks to us. Often when Jesus wants to talk to us about our salvation, we try to avoid Him.

He then told us that we also have a thirst for the living water today. "We turn to pleasures, then to some other form of amusement. None of these things can help us; they only afford temporary relief." Only through Christ and His redemption will our thirsting souls be quenched.

The Wartburg college band furnished the necessary boost for our pep rally on Friday. The basketball boys were assured of loyal support for their Dubuque trip,

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BONER OF THE WEEK

do you know inkball that sometimes i think of which and sometimes i think of in as much sometimes i done think the other night i was thinking about who and the door opened in a hurry you see boss I was drinking milk at the alpha moo place and a dame called mickey was there she knows a guy named edwardo i guess he is a singer and called edwardo fritschelio he got made up i dont mean with mickey but in the mikado and he was looktog for some cold cream i guess that dont have things like that in the dorm he came in the door like a musician and a fritschelio the funny thing about it is that this dame mickey wasnt made up either anyway she had her pajamas on edwardo came in and mickey almost stepped on me when she got behind the door. i dont see anything funny in this story do you question mark

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Let's All
BACK THE ATTACK

LUTHER LEAGUE LENTEN SERVICES START FEB. 21

Wartburg's annual "Religious Emphasis Week," sponsored by the College Luther League, will be observed during the week of Feb. 21-25. A different speaker will be present at each service. Professor Ottersburg will conduct the service on Tuesday, Feb. 22, and Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser on Friday evening. There will be services at St. Paul's on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 23.

The services mentioned as well as the whole week itself will be a joint enterprise of the students and the faculty. A special offering is to be raised during this week which is the first week of Lent. Both the students and the faculty will be contacted personally for a donation. The money that will be received is to be used peobably to purchase a cross, and if possible a candelabra for our Convocation Hall's altar, or for aid to a mission in Des Moines Iowa. This mission has as its pastor, Rev. A. Schumacher, former student body president and speaker at this fall's homecoming church service.

The services here at the college will be at 9:30 p. m. every evening except on Friday, when the service will start at 7 p. m.

ROGNESS SPEAKS TO LEAGUERS

Rev. A. Rogness, Lutheran youth leader and pastor at Mason City, Iowa, was the featured speaker of the past week at Luther League on Sunday, Feb. 6.

Mr. Rogness spoke on motives for doing good, dividing them into the "hard-hearted" or practical motives; "sort-hearted" or sentimental reasons, and the Christian motives of gratitude to God.

"There is nothing extraordinarily meritorius in being courteous for practical purposes," stated Rev. Rogness. "This is merely a method for improving one's position. We often confuse sentimental reasons for Christian gratitude, for it is easy to hold affection for loved ones, and we enjoy making them happy."

Reverend Rogness concluded by stating that "the genuine motive for doing good is that of Christian gratitude, in return for the blessings showered on us by God. Therefore, if our friendliness and deeds of kindness are rejected, we need not feel misused; we have already received countless rewards fcom our Heavenly Father."

Children's Home Sponsors Lectures

A series of lectures on social work was given at the Lutheran Children's home here in Waverly, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 10 and 11. Rev. T. Thormahlen, executive secretary of the Illinois Lutheran Welfare society, of Addison, Ill., was the chief speaker. Workers in various institutions in the state, students from the Wartburg seminary in Dubuque, and several college students attended the meetings.

Rev. Thormahlen's discussions were supplemented by addresses by Rev. Henry Whiting, executive secretary of the Lutheran Welfare association, Milwaukee, Wis.

Shantytown-13 On a Match

"Anybody want some fun?" Hot stuff is the word for Wartburg's youngest organization — Shantytown! It's 13 on a match when there's marshmallows to be toasted—at the end of a pencil! Sounds liks something new and different—it is and so is every one of the parties. Just ask any Shantytowner if licorice sticks don't play havoc with cokes!

Shantytown—and it's a real town—is complete with mayor (dorm prexy), police officer (prortor), health and sanitation dept.—clean-up gals—city council and supt. of school work—these future teachers!—fire dept.—guess???—city dump—the house of glass—dept. of the treasury—or "piggy bank shake joint"—and foreign legation—that's on the opposite end of the hall! There's even a second floor representative to promote favorable relations with foreign allies down under!

Party platform! You bet! To install elevators in the girls' dorm; to abolish the song "Mairsy Doats" from the market. To keep third quiet (!) (?) (!)—and last—but not least—they come to the end of a perfect day with their own evening devotions, conducted by Shantytown's officers.

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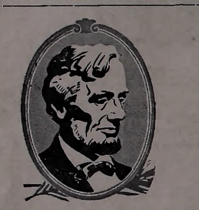

With Malice Toward None . .

Abraham Lincoln represents at its best the response of common man to the opportunities and the challenge of democracy. His career demonstrates that humble birth need not be a handicap under free institutions. The epic of his successful efforts for self-improvement is an inspiration for all who face a struggle in order to get ahead. His rise to power is proof that under democracy no doors are closed to the deserving.

Sometimes the struggle to advance hardens heart and soul and destroys the capacity for kindness and sympathy,—the man who in success is hailed as great may have admirable qualities, but lacks humanity. Lincoln is the living proof that this need not be so. Admirable qualities, indeed, he possessed in abundance, firmness of leadership, inflexibility of noble purpose, devotion to duty, infinite capacity for self-sacrifice. But he is remembered best for warm-hearted humanity, gentle kindliness, deep and true sympathy for frailty and suffering.

If in our day, as in his, democracy is in jeopardy, Lincoln's example may reassure us, that the struggle to maintain that system of freedom which made his rise possible, is worth any cost. His unyielding determination to preserve human dignity and liberty may inspire us to risk the utmost in the same cause. His ideal, "With malice toward none, with charity for all . . . to do all which may achieve a just and lasting peace," may guide us and, if applied, may give us reason to hope that our generation may contribute toward achieving for mankind what he achieved for our country.

— G. O.

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Food For Thought

Why can't Wartburg have a victory garden? This project has worked favorably at other schools and it could work here! Bennington College is producing food on 100 acres of farm land comprising part of the college property. It is becoming largely self-supporting as far as food is concerned. The same system is used at St. Olaf, and the quality and quantity of the food in their cafeteria speaks for its success.

Why couldn't Wartburgers work on the campus here instead of six or ten miles out of town. Many of us are farmers anyway and we can think of lots of fellows here who could gain a lot of practical experience by learning to manipulate a hoe.

Perhaps in a year, the food situation will be still more critical. A lot of food, ordinarily used for home consumption, will be sent across to help feed the millions of Europeans who are starving. Spring isn't far off — better give it some thought.

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QUIPS & QUIRKS
from
the editor's desk

Freshmen: Here's your chance to show your stuff! Remember the freshman issue of the Trumpet is only three issues away. Don't let it be said that this year's yearlings aren't capable of handling such a responsibility!! It's a challenge, freshies! Better get organized.

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Greetings to ex-Ed. Bob Wiederaenders who promised to pay us a visit in March. You'll never recognize the Trumpet office, Bob. Thanks for your Trumpet criticisms.

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Bids from any other campus organization or club for the old Trumpet office are now in order.

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Hope it isn't too late to congratulate Miss Wright for the splendid job she did on the Mikado scenery! It certainly was the work of an expert artist.

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We couldn't help but notice the esprit de corps that exists between the seminary and the college when the Knights played the two games in Dubuque. Almost all the study halls were dark both nights as the Sem boys turned out to watch the Knights play.

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The cheer leaders certainly made a big hit at Dubuque, with the help of the tremendous vocal ability of the future preachers from the Sem. The Navy cheer leaders did their best to out do them, but failed. It's that famous Wartburg spirit that can't be surpassed!!!

Some mighty good compliments were given to that spirit by Dubuque students of both Loras and the University.

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Our basketball team is getting nation wide publicity again. The Associated Press sends the scores to newspapers all over the country. The Luther score was seen in a North Carolina newspaper and Rudie Martens spied it in the, get this, New York Times.

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I hear Charlie Pickelmeyer is getting a full-time assistant. "Chuck" isn't carrying 18 semester hours and he isn't in any extra curricular activities, but I'll bet there isn't a busier fellow on the campus!

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Note from Luther Chips—"Herwig First String Center for Seahawks." TISH? TISH? Are you sure it isn't the Hawkeyes? (News Editor's Note: "Oh, well, we make mistakes, too.)

Library Corner

Just in case some of the new students do not know, and some of the old students have forgotten, here are some library reminders:

Library Hours

Monday—7:45, 1:00, 7:30. Friday—12:00, 5:00, 9:30.

Saturday—8:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 4:00.

a) Reserve books are due before 8 o'clock each morning.

b) Magazines are also due before 8 o'clock each morning.

c) Bound magazines are not to be taken from the library. You know the library receives about 135 magazines, three daily papers, and watch the bulletin board just as you come in for new books. Our most recent books of general interest are:

a) **Here is Your War**, by Ernie Pyle.

b) **Twenty best film plays.**

c) **U. S. Foreign Policy**, by Walter Lippman.

d) **World History of Art**, by Cheney.

(e) **Languages for War and Peace**, by Pei.

Next time, the Library Corner will give some brief reviews of new books at hand.

Three new magazines have recently been added to the library's periodical list. They are **Foreign Policy Reports**, **Foreign Policy Bulletin**, and **International Conciliation**.

The **Foreign Policy Bulletin**, "an interpretation of current international events by the Research Staff of the Foreign Policy Association," is a weekly publication, while its companion periodical, **Foreign Policy Reports**, is issued bi-weekly. They offer an excellent opportunity to become well versed on various opinions regarding present-day problems without having to put forth too much effort! The articles are presented in popular form, without regard for technicalities incomprehensible to the average reader.

International Conciliation is a monthly magazine published by The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Each publication includes a thorough treatment of one timely article of current interest, written by an authority. Its style and content is more technical than the former but it is highly recommended for reference.

These three periodicals have been inserted in proper order in the magazine shelves and the faculty and student body are invited and urged to make good use of them.

Patronize Trumpet Advertisers.

Knights In Service Plan to Return

Rev. C. G. Shalkhouser, director of public relations, disclosed recently that his department has now begun a post-war student file of former Wartburgers now in the armed services, who plan to continue their work here after the war. This is in harmony with a recent recommendation of the National Board of Education and the announcement that credits from army and navy training schools will be honored at Wartburg college.

According to information supplied by the Associated Collegiate Press, Dr. L. A. Pechstein, dean of the teachers college at the U. of Cincinnati, recently conducted a survey among army A. S. T. P. students showing that 82 percent of them expect to attend institutions of higher learning after they have done their part for Uncle Sam.

GEMIXTE PICKLES

Von Der Sauer Kraut Jar—

Mein liebest Mrs. Take:

Vielleicht you suggest: "Lange zeit no hearh from mich." Ya — ich apologisest fur meine lateness aber ich habt so busy gelien mit all von di schule activities.

Na—gevallt—ich, mus dir etwas funny erzahlen. Heute morning in der floor walker Ottersberg's class war er real sharp geben. Er hat gewaxed poetrical. Er spriched von airplanes und mail bags (er mean nich die common term male bags) und er sazt "Die Leute fly durch die air mit nich der greatest von ease. Veil sie mail bags gedraped bat all over seinen knees." Es war real funny. Den spater wenn ein madchen dass nicht so fast writet konn hat geashd doss der Professor repat die fur classet von mail. And er spracht, quick wie ein rabbit, eins, drie und four. Ich wundert if die Wartburg mails (males) sind eine oder fourth class.

Say—haben sie gebeard about unser basketball manner? Sie machten places like Johnson proud zu haben. Anyhow sie habbeh die Dubuque manner almost gebeatet. Der Onkel Elmer hat will right zer feelet proud auf seiner buben. Twas funny hat repassiert through. Die Loras knabene hat ein desire music zu machet so sie spilian einre choner song. Der eine error es was die Knights' Field song und all die kleine knights und knighties hat up gestanadeh und loud gesunget. Ich betcha sie never dass song again playeh.

Ich wolle con musciles LaBahn tellet. Sie was in einer car mit seferal bue und der Reinke hat reparked (nein—dass ist nich der ende won der sentence) between swei cars dass er kann nicht raus gegetten kann. So—muscles LaBahn und several buben bactet die car inch by inch so dass der Reinke kann raus rehch. Sie baben etwas anders aufgefundet von "Muscles." Wissen sie dass war eine prize winner? Ya—sie hatte eine prize wewonnt durch ihrer tanzen.

Lieber freund—ich askeh advice. Nicht so lange ago ich hat ein desire fur ein date. Mit die manner shortage habe ich mit zwei her lichs madel zergether getalked und wir drei haben suggest me gehen fur alone mann zu geteh. Wir haben geansered und den aber alles what possiert hat ist dass der Oelschlager hat runter gerunnt aber kommen sie Alfred mit DRIE madel sehen — neither kannt ich.

Ich muss closen.

Lof,

Jumpin Lena.

P. S. Ich hat almost eins von den noisy men gekattch—aber ich hat alle of meine time gespendet und wenn ich hat gedecidet alles dass lezt was der janitor.

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Cpl. Ben Emkes has been transferred to a desert camp for further training. At present he is busy building an air strip for B-17's to land on. His new address is: Cpl. Bernard Emkes, Co. H. & S., 1880th Eng. Ava. Bu., c/o Alamogardo Air Base, Alamogardo, New Mexico.

Dale Wulff is still on the Hawaiian Islands but can't tell us just where. He has a very good job in an office and likes it very much. He writes that any news from Wartburg will be greatly appreciated. That's your cue, fellows!

Earnest L. Oppermann is glad to hear that we beat Luther. It was always his ambition to beat Luther. He is a member of his school's crack basketball team. Ernie has been flying for the last four weeks. His address: a/s Earnest L. Oppermann 37658999, 42nd C. T. O. Aircrew 10a, Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.

Pvt. Gottfried Hoffman is in the Army Specialized Training Program and is assigned to the language section. At present he is attending Compton Jr. College, waiting shipment to a permanent school. He is only 10 miles from home and the short distance makes it nice for week-end leaves. His address: Pvt. Gottfried Hoffman 39700912, S. T. A. R. Unit 3965 Co. A., Compton Jr. College, Compton, Calif.

Marlo Meyer is with the Seabees. His address: Marlo Meyer S a/c, U. S. N. A. B. D. Ships Co., Port Hueneme, Calif.

Change in addresses:

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Long Beach, N. Y.

Dilman Allen S a/c (42-43)
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PSNY
Bremerton, Wash.

Mrs. A. Irene Heine is now principal in the Frederika high school.

Pres. Braulick attended a joint meeting of the Missouri and American Lutheran churches in Waterloo, Iowa, last week.

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The **TRUMPET** has decided to start a collection of pictures of former Wartburgers now in the armed services. The pictures would come from YOU (supporters and readers of our newspaper). We feel that it would give us something more to remember them by than just a list of names on the bulletin board. A few pictures have already been donated. Won't you please send us one? We'll keep them on display in the new Trumpet office.

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Evelyn Wendland, 17-year-old blond from Hawkeye, Iowa, has been named "the girl with whom we would most like to wash dishes" by the dishwashers' exclusive fraternity, "Pi Soopa Koppa." Evie stated she was overwhelmed by the honor, but regretted she had but two hands to give for the cause.

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George Reinke and Dottey Diers have become members of a not very exclusive club here on the campus, the "I can't figure that romance out either" club.

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Six-forty-five rolls around, the telephone rings in Grossman, the sound of a door opening and slamming is heard, the loud noise of someone racing down the hall is heard but no one takes the time to look because they know it is Vic Gold. He does it every time.

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Our editor had a lot to do with giving us this little piece of news. Verda, one of our typists, and he have made it known that they are now going steady. Maybe there is more than just work in being on the Trumpet staff!

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Jack never did think much of the Old Main building. The other day he seemingly tried to get rid of it, starting with the front steps. The fallible part of his scheme was that he used his nose as a wrecking tool!

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Mrs. LaBahn came through with a reason for Dr. Hertel not getting married. Something about a mild winter; you can probably get further details from her.

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Phyl Henn has made the statement that she has no desire to go with anyone at Wartburg. We are inclined to think differently after the Dubuque trip; we could use a few more details here, too!

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If he parks his little flivver
Down beside the moonlit river
And you can see he's all a-dither,
Baby, he's a wolf!

If by chance when you are kissin'
You can feel his heart a-missin'
And you talk and he won't listen,
Baby, he's a wolf!

If he says you're an eyeful
And his words become lieful
And his heart pumps like a rifle,
Baby, he's a wolf!

If his arms are strong and sinewy
And he stirs the gypsy in you,
And you want him close agin you,
Baby, you're a wolf!

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Orchids to these faculty members who cooperated with the pep club in making the trip to Upper Iowa so successful. Talk about school-spirit, that's it!

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Mickey had a little trouble on the Dubuque trip, too. Her one desire was to faint after the game to keep one Wartburg alumnus and a basketball player on good terms. Did it work, Mick?

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Current campus question: "Who will Doc Hertel take to the leap year party?"—or would it be more correct to ask—"Who will take Doc Hertel to the leap year party?"

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Question—Why the regulation blue gym suits on the basketball gals when they planned to wear some nifty white ones?

Answer—Seems as how the faculty would have objected!

Blue suits didn't show up too well against the red ones of the Plainfield girls.

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"Pedro" Hinrich's theme song is "Will I Ever Find the Girl in My Mind?"—or maybe he's found her! Cheer up—"There's lots of good fish in the sea.

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What's the deal about Loretta Baumgartner and carrier pigeons? It has something to do with Dubuque. Subtle, aren't we?

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I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girl whose hungry eyes are fixed
Upon the malts that are being
mixed;
A girl that doesn't have to wear
A lot of junk to match her hair.
Oh, girls are loved by fools like
me,
Because who in heck wants to
kiss a tree.

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It Actually happened dept.—

"Pop" Miller, our genial postman, got a little confused the other day while performing his duty. He was trying to tell Miss Smith to give some post cards to the speech teacher. If you're interested, "Pop," her name is Mayfield, not Maytag.

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Doc Hiltner swelled with pride as he went way back on his family tree and found that one of his ancestors had left a fortune to the reformation cause, but then he found one more branch which read something like this, "August Ludwig Hiltner—ein oxen dieb." "Translated: "A horse thief.")

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marton Thousand. The new baby makes three Thousand boys and three Thousand girls in the family.—Trinidad, England, Evening Express.

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He—What would you say if I told you I have come 1,000 miles through ice and snow with my dog team just to tell you I love you?

She—I'd say that was a lot of mush!

—Wall Street Sound.

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North Dakota students have been complaining about a lack of mail. Buck up, pards, the pony express is due Monday! The stage coach has already delivered three IA's to North Dakotans.

Dean Fritz: "What is juvenile delinquency?"

Luther Fireman Cronrath: "Well, without using any sociological terms, I'd say it was the lack of something."

Dean: "You mean like heat in the boys' dorm?"

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The Luther college newspaper in their gossip column asks Tex Fisher: "Tex, what happened to the new students from Wartburg???"—Ed's Note???

CONVOCATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

by spirited yells and snappy marches.

Rev. Alvin Rogness, the guest speaker on Monday, Feb. 7, told us of several narrows through which we must go if we desire more freedom. As an illustration he placed a boat on the Sea of Azov, then followed its course through the various straits till it finally reached the longest body of water, the Pacific ocean. He then applied this to our life. He said, "A lot of people, in their living, sail on the Sea of Azov because they do not want to pay the price of discipline of the narrows." Two types of narrows of our lives were called to our attention—those of decision and those of repentance.

He said, "The tragedy of life is that man is just drifting—governed by principles." The hope for the post-war world depends on people who stand on their own two feet, paying no attention to other people, but guided by God."

A movie showing the construction of the F. T. 19 was shown on Tuesday, Feb. 8. This newly developed primary trainer is being constructed by the Fairchild Aircraft corporation.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, Dr. Braulick spoke on Proverbs 17:24. The last part of this verse was applied to the people of today. He said the people work for the best things far away. Man has always been on the search for certain things, three of which are prominent.

The first of these, beauty, can be found in our every day environments. He said that we are often blind to the beauty that God has about us everywhere. The second of this, duty, is very close to us. Our eyes should be open to things of the present. Happiness, is the third thing for which man searches. The speaker told us, "Real happiness is found right here at home; it is called contentment."

SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

In this corner we have Paul Keller from Jamestown, North Dak.—who was hiding behind that huge basket in the first act of the Mikado! The part of Ko Ko is not the only Gilbert and Sullivan character Paul has played, for, last year, in the H. M. S. Pinafore he was the Lord High Admiral.

Music, by the way, his favorite is Tschaikousky's Piano Concerto, and sports are Paul's hobbies. He has participated in tennis, basketball, football, and is a member of the "W" club. In spite of this impressive list of sports he has found time to be in the choir, Student Senate, and to be president of debate and the dorm council, vice president of the Chi Rho, and treasurer of the senior class.

Paul's pet peeve is women smacking their gum, and blue finger nail polish goes "agin" him—how about green? His favorite food is "anything that mom cooks"—So say all of us!

Spring will find Paul ready for the "Sem"—the college just won't seem the same—but to quote the Mikado, "May all good fortune prosper you, may you have health and riches, too; may you succeed in all you do!"

Lorratoe Grosshans

Gone—but not forgotten—is that versatile senior, "Lorry" Grosshans. To the upperclassmen of Wartburg, Lorry, a social studies major, is remembered with pride as the editor of that "mighty Fortress" of '43. She was a valuable member of the choir for her first three years—and a just as valuable worker for the Pi-Sig.

Maybe it was because a certain senior left for the Sem. last fall—maybe just to get valuable experience (!)—but Lorry moved off campus for her last year at Wartburg to work at the Children's Home. "Not much time for hobbies," says "Lorry," "but I wouldn't give up my year there for anything!"

(What! Not even for Marv!)

Lorry is now working in Detroit as a social worker in a settlement house—something like the Hull House of Chicago. She will supervise the girls' group there. Best of luck, Lorry!

Organizations

Debate

The Wartburg Players met Wednesday evening, Feb. 9 for a business and social meeting. During the business meeting, it was decided to invite all students who are interested in joining the club to attend the next regular meeting. Edwin Neumann gave two readings; Miss Mayfield told about Noel Coward's play, "The Blithe Spirit," which she had seen in Chicago. She also discussed the plot and the production of the next play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which the Wartburg Players plan to present.

The Debators and Orators have begun work for the state debate tournament to be held in Cedar Falls in March. Two candidates will be entered in each event with the exception of after dinner speaking.

Science Club

Max Diemer was unanimously elected new president of the Science club at its last meeting. He succeeds Vincent LaBahn, who has accepted a position as chemist in Chicago. Max, a senior from Sumner, is completing a physics major.

W Club

The "W" club met recently to discuss that constant problem of finance. The organization has made appreciable headway since last fall, but is still searching for ways to finance the purchase of sweaters for the graduating lettermen. The Sunday evening supper idea has been dropped because of rationing. A past season basketball game is under consideration.

Chi Rho

At its last meeting the Chi Rho adopted the new project of assisting with the supervision of recreational activities at the Children's Home. Students are assigned to a group of youngsters and have full charge of recreation for one evening every week. This includes such activities as gym periods, workshop periods, play groups, story telling, and singfests. Both students and children have entered the project with enthusiasm and while only ten students are active at present, this number gives promise of growing as details of the system are worked out.

The January program of the Chi Rho consisted of a brief discussion of the congregational meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran church after attending this meeting in a body two weeks previous. Dr. Hiltner, who is also chairman of the church board, led the discussion and guided the comments into constructive channels.

Luther League

A very unusual but interested group of young people attended our Luther League meeting held a few weeks ago in the North Social room of Warthurg hall.

The extraordinarily large attendance was due probably to the topic of discussion, the speaker, and the mild Iowa weather. Almost all will agree that the topic of discussion was of prime interest to many of Wartburg's prominent Co-eds and their prospective, or might I say respective boy friends.

The discussion was taken over by our popular professor, Dean Fritz. He first scanned the audience very carefully to be certain he would not offend any of the listeners, but perceiving that each one was practically sitting on the edge of his chair with anxiety, he gave a sigh of reassurance and proceeded in a low casual tone.

He touched some very interesting and valuable points on the topic, "Courtship and Engagement", and also showed some problems of both large and small colleges or schools, in which students' activities are based on varying degrees.

Do you want to know all about courtship? Do you want to know all about engagement? Do you want to know the problems which you as a future man or woman will have to face, and how to have a successful, happy Christian family? Then why don't you back me up in asking Dean Fritz to give us a series of lectures on this topic, or on any other topic which he would care to discuss for us in our forthcoming Luther League meetings or in any other group or institution?

Once again, thank you, Dean Fritz, for your very interesting and helpful discussion; and may we hear from you again at our next Luther League meetings.

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Knights Win One, Lose Two in Conference Play

Hertelmen Nearly Upset League Leaders in Fast Game

Loras Rallies to Win 45-32.

The Navy-augmented Loras Duhawks pulled away in the last five minutes to defeat the Wartburg Knights 45 to 32 at Dubuque last Saturday night.

This was the second loss for the Hertelmen and the fifth straight conference win for the Loras five, putting them in undisputed leadership and dropping the Knights into a two-way tie for fifth in the Iowa Conference.

The Lutherans did not find the Lorasmen quite as tough as Dubuque, and kept within two or three points of them up until the last five minutes when the Duhawks got hot and iced the game with six quick buckets. The score stood at 28 to 27 with five minutes remaining.

The Knights played slow even ball against the loop-leaders and were able to hold them to their lowest conference score this season.

Paul Keller and Ed Fritschel, Wartburg guards, were on the injury list and were unable to play their usual high-standard of ball, in the short time they were in the game.

Bill Pender, highly touted scorer of the Duhawks, was only able to tally 12 points, thanks to some swell guarding by the Wartburg five. He led the scoring column, however, for the winners, followed closely by Sweeney, the captain, who accounted for 10. John Keller, Jamestown, N. Dak., forward, led the losers with four goals and one free toss for nine points.

The Knights lost two regulars by the foul route.

—Wartburg	G	FT	F
Kleen, f	1	0	3
J. Keller, f	4	1	1
Ihnen, f	2	2	2
Mansur, c	2	1	4
Becker, c	0	0	0
Koch, g	1	1	4
P. Keller, g	1	2	0
Fritschel, g	1	1	2
Total	12	8	16
—Loras	18	9	13

Score at half—19-16, Loras.
Missed free throws—Loras 8; Wartburg 6.
Officials—Nora and Harshbarger.

W.A.A. Girls Lose Two Games

The newly-organized W. A. A. girls basketball team dropped their first two games of the season to Finchford and Plainfield.

In their first game the sextet traveled to Finchford and took it on the chin by a score of 39 to 29.

The girls found themselves unorganized in the first half and were only able to hit the net for 9 points, but in the second half they found their eye and outscored their opponents almost 2 to 1. The score at intermission read Finchford 23, Wartburg 9.

The Wartburg six, captained by Phyl Henn was weak on gratis tosses missing 11 attempts out of 17.

Jane Buechele led the locals with 13 points, followed closely by Marg Day, who tallied 12.

On Feb. 8 the Plainfield girls came to Wartburg and downed the locals 25 to 20. The lead jumped back and forth during the first three quarters with neither team being able to control more than a 2-3 point margin. Three baskets by the out-of-towners at the beginning of the third quarter made the handicap too great for the Wartburg six to overcome and the Plainfield girls were able to keep the lead until the final horn.

Stevens, forward for Plainfield, led the evening's scoring with 8 field goals for 12 points. Jane Buechle led the Wartburgers with 2 field goals and 5 free tosses for 9 tallies.

SPARTANS HALT KNIGHT'S WINNING STREAK

The Wartburg Knights found that the power of the navy is just as tough on the basketball court as it is on the high seas and dropped their first conference game to the Dubuque U. Navy team at Dubuque last Friday night.

The lanky sailors of Dubuque used fast ball handling, accurate shooting, and decided heighth to a definite advantage and submerged the Hertelmen 58 to 28 for the Knights first loss since their trip to Minnesota Dec. 3 and 4.

Though the score does not indicate it, the Knights kept the big trainees on their toes during the entire game, and kept the game at a high pitch until the final gun.

Although there was much fast-playing and close guarding in the game, comparatively few fouls were called, and neither team lost a man on personals.

Clark, Dubuque forward, who has been making a habit of being leading scorer, was held to eight points by Lowell Koch, Knight guard, who played a splendid game defensively. Lunburg, Spartan center, played his best game of the season for the rivermen as he led the scoring with 23 points. Merle Kleen, forward, who did a great job both defensively and offensively, led the home team with 10 points.

—Wartburg	G	FT	F
Kleen, f	3	4	3
Keller, f	2	0	0
Mansur, c	0	1	1
Koch, g	0	3	3
P. Keller, g	1	0	2
R. Ihnen, f	4	0	2
Becker, f	0	0	1
Fritschel, g	0	0	1
Total	10	8	13
—Dubuque	24	10	8

Score at half—30-16, Dubuque.
Free throws missed—Dubuque 7; Wartburg 2.
Officials, Harshbarger and Jackson.

SPORTS MIRROR

Feb. 1938—Luther defeats the the Knights, 43-28. Wartburg invaded the fortress of the Norsemen, but were unable to take any lead against the sharp-shooting Vikings. The Knights also lost to a tough Buena Vista squad 36-33. These defeats put the Wartburg quintet down in ninth place in the Iowa Conference Lead.

Feb., 1939—Western Union tips the Wartburg Knights 49-36. Western Union was out in front all the way, but only leading by a narrow margin of 6 points at helf time. Becker, Wartburg's center, chalked up 14 points to be high man.

Feb., 1941—The Dubuque Spartans clinched the Iowa Conference title by defeating Wartburg, 32-22. Tuffy Obenauer, freshman guard sensation of the Knights, shoved in 12 points. Western Union again defeats the Knights in a close battle 33-32.

Feb., 1942—Wartburg Cagers drop a decision at Decorah, 45-28. The battle was tough but the Knights played a fine brand of ball against the Norsemen. Luther led at the half, 21-10.

Feb., 1943—Wartburg closes the '43 season by defeating Buena Vista 59-54. All the Knights went out to win and Burman and Kleen came back with 12 points each. Wartburg also won a stirring victory over Western Union, defeating the Eagles 45-38.

The Waverly Children's Home held open house Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5. Of special interest to the public were the newly redecorated dining room and the remodeled boys' house.

Looking 'Em Over

By JACK MEYER

You're probably wondering why this column is being written by so many different people lately. The explanation is that in the reorganization of the Trumpet staff I was made sports editor. I hope I can do as good a job as my predecessors did.

It made us pretty proud when we could read in the paper that the Wartburg Knights had won seven straight games and were coleaders of the Iowa conference. Now we read that they have lost two more games and have dropped to fifth place in the conference and our spirit takes a sudden downward trend. If Wartburg students and alumni ever had a right to be proud of a basketball team, it is now! Although we came out on the short end of the deal at Dubuque, there was no glory lost; on the contrary we gained prestige. The teams we faced at Dubuque were plenty tough, they were tall, very tall, men from all over the country with all-conference and all-state honors. We played both of those teams hard and fast; we held Loras to its lowest conference score; we kept the Dubuque U. Navy under pressure during the entire game. I think this is a good test of school spirit. Let's prove that we can support our team regardless of the record we read in the paper!

If one thing stood out at Dubuque U. and Loras, it was the type of school spirit. I'm not critizing them, but I do think there is something lacking. The students at the university do not look upon that flashy cage outfit as part of the U. but as part of the Navy! Their undefeated record doesn't mean as much to them as would a record of no wins chalked up by a civilian team. Dubuque depends upon the navy for cheering; their cheer leaders are navy men; the biggest part of their entertainment is navy. Personally, I'm thankful Wartburg is an all-civilian school.

The Wartburg game was the last one for two of Loras' starting five, and it is rumored that more of them are scheduled to leave. Dubuque is supposed to lose most of its navy trainees just before our game with them here. There is nothing sure as yet; it is possible that what has been heard is true. Wartburg may be the deciding factor in this old Iowa Conference race yet!

The Knights will travel to Cedar Rapids today to play the Coe five in a non-conference contest. The Hertelmen have defeated the Kohawks once this season on our floor 59 to 34, and seem to be the favorites in tonight's game. The boys are not taking this game too lightly. Coe used a zone defense when they played here and may be pretty tough on their own court with that kind of defense. Boost the Knights!

Spring Sports.

According to Dr. Hertel the prospects for spring sports aren't too bright. In all probability most of the conference teams will not have baseball or track teams. If we schedule non-conference games, there is always the traveling problem to consider; at least 15 men would have to travel. There seems to be a lot of track talent on the campus, especially in the weight division, but there will probably be no organized meets along that line except the one conference meet at Dubuque late in the spring. Very few of our track potentialities have shoes, and to buy track shoes for one meet would hardly be economical. There was no organized football team, and if it comes to the worst and we can't have inter-collegiate spring sports, there is always intra-mural competition to fall back on. A well organized intra-mural league, with whole hearted participation by the student body, can go a long way in taking the place of varsity sports. It's up to us; let's help out!

I will close now with this thought—School spirit is not a passing fancy; it's an institution!

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE
Wartburg Knights—1943-'44

	G	FT	F	TP
Kleen, f	36	27	34	89
Ihnen, R., f	29	9	17	68
Keller, J., f	37	10	21	84
Becker, f	7	4	8	18
Mansur, c	18	6	22	44
Cronrath, c	4	0	4	8
Keller, P., g	20	10	18	50
Koch, g	11	18	31	38
Sandrock, g	4	1	10	9
Fritschel, g	11	6	12	28
Sailer, g	1	0	0	2
	179	89	175	438

Average field goals per game 15.5.
Average free throws per game 8.4.
Average fouls per game 16.0.

Remaining Wartburg Basketball Contests

Due to traveling difficulties, man-power shortages, and the like, the Knights' basketball schedule for the remainder of th '43-'44 season has been changed a great deal. Buena Vista has cancelled all future games including the one scheduled against Wartburg Feb. 18, because of a lack of male students. Since we cannot play them, the western trip has been canceled and the Hertelmen will not meet Buena Vista or Western Union this season.

The following is the revised schedule:

At Waverly

Feb. 14—William Penn.
Feb. 26—Dubuque U.
Feb. 28—Loras College.

Away

Feb. 12—Coe College.
Feb. 17—William Penn.

Dean Neuman was in Columbus, Ohio this week to attend a meeting of the board of publication of the American Lutheran church.

Peacocks Bow to Knights 61-40

The Knights had little trouble in trouncing the Upper Iowa Peacocks for their seventh straight win and their fourth conference win in as many starts. This win gave the Hertelmen temporary leadership in the Iowa conference.

It was evident from the starting whistle that the Peacocks had a do-or-die attitude toward the game and their rushing tactics threw the Knights off balance for the first few minutes.

Merle Kleen and John Keller came through with a couple one handers to set off the scoring spark that was needed to set sail for the one-sided triumph.

The game was marked by fouls and three men from each team were forced to leave the game because of misplays.

Kleen, forward, led the Wartburg five in the scoring column with 21 points, the most points scored by any Knight in one game this season, followed by John Keller who tallied 15. Bryan, Fayette center, led the losers with 11.

—Wartburg	G	FT	F
Kleen, f	8	3	3
Keller, J. f	6	3	2
Becker, f	0	1	1
Mansur, c	1	0	4
Cronrath, c	0	0	0
Ihnen, g	1	2	4
Koch, g	4	4	4
Keller, P., g	1	2	4
Fritschel, g	1	0	0
Totals	23	15	22
—Upper Iowa	12	16	21

Half time score—25-17, Wartburg.
Missed free throws—U. I. 11; W. 11.

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